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## Column One
By David Courtney

SOVIET Russia has a jet bomber built to carry atom bombs. It is as big as the huge B-36 and 100 miles an hour faster. Its range is 10,000 miles, which would carry it to America and back without re-fuelling. It is, indeed, a formidable affair. The U.S. Aviation Journal, "Flying," tells all about it in the current issue, adding that substantial production will begin shortly and that within two years the new jet-propelled TuG-75 will wholly equip the Soviet's long-range air force, which already has 1,000 Tu-4 bombers built, to carry five-ton atom bombs to Britain. Most unpleasant it is, to hear such news.

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SIR William Rootes, Chairman of the British Dollar Exports Council, is in New York and this is what he told the New Yorkers: "We are the atom bomb aircraft carrier for the United States, and if we are sacrificed, the continent will go and the United States will be exposed...." Bearing that in mind, said Sir William, the morale of the British people had better be kept up. "Otherwise they will turn to the left, to Communism." On Saturday night, Mr. Churchill will talk about it all on the B.B.C. The people on the atom-bomb aircraft carrier will need a good deal of comforting this cold winter, with the prospect of TuG-75's and Tu-4's and the devil himself knows what diabolical instruments of human ingenuity besides.

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IT is, indeed, most unpleasant. The Russians when they think about it must squirm in their chairs and lie coldly awake exactly as any sensitive citizen of America or Britain or any other hapless constituent of the anti-Russian bloc. The Americans are not far short of the TuG-75. They have bases much closer to Russia than Russia has to America and the range of their bombers is quite enough to let them get to Moscow and the Donetz Basin and even to the Urals and back again. As for atom bombs, they are far ahead of the Russians. In a war, the British aircraft carrier might be scorched from Land's End to John O' Groats, Detroit might be atomized and Western Europe turned to ashes, but Russia would be no better off.

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THE apologists would call that an exaggeration of the prospects. It may be. But for most people half as bad is just as bad. The apologists would go on to say that in any case the whole atomic notion is so awful that neither side will start it in substance, for fear of retaliation. No one who cares a ha'porth for his skin and his wits will be silly enough to bank on that. There was a pretty strong demand for the use of the atomic bomb in Korea. If it was not used, a main reason was the unsuitability of the terrain, and another was the need to be frugal with what might be the decisive thing in something very much bigger than Korea, when the demand for the use of the atom bomb will be almost irresistible.

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LOGICALLY, and as a matter of human survival, therefore, the atom-bomb and the building of it will have to be banned. Responsible American statesmen agree with the Russians on the need of a ban. Where the Russians are asking too much is in their insistence upon the banning of the atom weapon as a preliminary to all other disarmament moves, and where the Americans are asking too much is in their insistence on the utterly unworkable Baruch plan. The Americans cannot be expected to rid themselves of their only military advantage over Russia except as part of an arrangement in which Russia would simultaneously rid herself of the factors which, if there were no atom bomb, would give her the overwhelming advantage. As for the Baruch plan for inspection, control of atomic plants, and international control of atomic materials even when still in the ground, it is, as "The Times" has pointed out, a utopian proposal which, in practice, "would be as difficult for the United States to accept as for the Soviet Union." A better plan will have to be thought up and somehow fitted to the general disarmament proposals before any real progress can be made.

*Tel Aviv, December 19*

# Communists Say 11,559 Allied Captives Held

TOKYO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Communist negotiators in Korea today agreed to hand over lists of Allied prisoners of war to the U.N., thus partly breaking the deadlock. They were handed over at this afternoon's meeting.

Communist refusal to accede to the Allied demand for lists of prisoners has been delaying agreement in the negotiations at Panmunjom. They must be successfully completed by December 27 if a cease-fire is to be brought about on the present battle-line.

The U.N. Command in Tokyo said the Communist lists would be immediately released for publication. The prisoners subcommittee recessed after a meeting lasting only 20 minutes.

The U.N. Command announced that the Communist list of 11,559 prisoners includes the names of 7,142 South Koreans, 3,193 Americans, 919 British, 234 Turks, 40 Filipinos, ten French, six Australians, four South Africans, three Japanese (possibly Americans of Japanese ancestry), one Canadian, one Hollander and one Greek.

The Allied prisoners are being held in 11 camps in north-west Korea — three of them near the Communist capital of Pyongyang and the remainder near the Yalu River border of China.

Meanwhile, top U.N. officers held a secret strategy conference on the Korean armistice. General Van Fleet, 8th Army Commander, and Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior truce delegate, conferred at a U.N. base camp this morning. Later, Gen. Ridgway said there is "complete equanimity between the military and truce delegations."

The Communists tonight claimed over Pyongyang Radio to have seized two more Allied-held islands off the west coast of Korea, indicating they are attempting to seize by arms the islands, which the U.N. has been offering them by negotiations. The islands are so small that they do not appear on standard war maps in Tokyo. This brings to four the number of islands the Communists claim to have seized in two days.

# Britain 'Backs' European Army

PARIS, Tuesday (UP). — Mr. Winston Churchill has pledged full support of the European army plan, and has promised to give complete British backing to all plans leading to the political and military unification of Western Europe, an official communique on the Anglo-French talks issued here said tonight.

Secondly, Britain would not join the European army, but will give its full support to the plan. British Staff officers would be linked to the Continental force. The training of fliers and armoured units would be undertaken in Britain, scientific knowledge would be exchanged, and British troops would join in the manoeuvres of the European army.

Thirdly, Premiers Churchill and René Pleven agreed that both Britain and France face the same dangers in the Middle East as a result of the upsurge of Arab nationalism, and that close contact should be maintained between the two powers.

Fourthly, the same agreement on close cooperation was made for Far Eastern affairs, particularly in regard to growing Communist threats in Malaya and Indo-China.

**See German Danger**

Fifthly, both countries agreed that the rebirth of a national German army would be dangerous, and a disastrous blow to the hopes of European unity and peace. Both agreed that it was unlikely that Soviet agreement for the unification of Germany could be won at this time, except on Soviet terms.

**Mr. Churchill gave full approval to the French thesis that the only way to guard against a renaissance of German militarism would be a European army.**

Sixthly, they agreed that the NATO Standing Group Committee's powers should be widened in scope so that everybody will have the opportunity to cut down on the amount of time in referring back to their Governments, and so that Western European members will have a greater say in political and economic affairs before the U.S. makes any final decisions.

Mr. Churchill and his Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, met Premier Pleven and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman at the British Embassy at a conference which was the last official item of their two-day visit.

Earlier, Mr. Churchill saw General Dwight Eisenhower, who urged that Britain come out wholeheartedly in support of the European army. Messrs. Churchill and Eden conferred at lunch with the NATO C.-in-C. and his Chief of Staff, General Alfred Gruenther.

## Bonn Body Approves Schuman Plan

BONN, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Foreign Policy Committee for the West Germany Parliament today passed the Schuman plan for a West European coal and steel union.

The voting was 12 in favour and seven (Social Democrats) against, with two members absent. The way is now clear for the second and third reading on January 9 and 10. Last week the parliament's Economic Policy Committee passed the ratification bill with a similar majority.

# Soviets to Serve On Arms Agency

PARIS, Tuesday. — The Soviet Union declared categorically at the U.N. today that it will join the new disarmament commission even if the majority instructs it to base its work on the Baruch plan for atom control.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, told the Political Committee that the USSR would take its seat, but would fight against using the Baruch plan as a starting point.

He made the statement in reply to a direct question by the Iraqi delegate, Fadhil Jamali. The latter asked Mr. Vyshinsky point-blank whether the USSR would join the proposed 12-nation group which is to begin work early next year — if the U.N. approves the Western blueprint and turns down that of the Soviets.

Mr. Vyshinsky answered: "If the Iraqi delegate wants to go further and ask if the Soviet Union is prepared to accept a resolution to which it objected, that question would appear to me as hardly warranting an answer, since whenever we object to a resolution, it means we are not prepared to accept it, that we cannot use it as a basis for work.

**Hopes for Accord**

**"Does that mean that we would not work in the 12-power commission? No, because other proposals may come up there, and would be subjected to discussion in the hope that obstacles would be eliminated."**

Mr. Vyshinsky said, however, that it would be easier to eliminate obstacles if the Western resolution were not accepted and if the commission received a "blank cheque" on which imaginative proposals might be written and on which agreement might be reached.

He approved of an Egyptian amendment, made earlier today by Adly Andrea Bey, which called on the Legal Committee to draw up a convention to ban atomic and all other weapons of mass destruction. Mr. Vyshinsky added, however, that the Political Committee "of course will not vote" for the abolition of atomic weapons.

## Compromise on Italy Rejected at U.N.

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Security Council today voted against the Soviet Union and against a Yugoslav-Indian compromise proposal in giving priority on its agenda to a recommendation by the General Assembly that Italy be granted immediate U.N. membership.

The Indian and Yugoslav delegates suggested that the discussion of the admission of Italy be coupled with the general discussion of the admittance of new members, thus combining the Soviet and U.S. viewpoints.

Both pointed out that, although the admission of Italy was important, so was the admission of other members. Mr. Bebler, for Yugoslavia, pointing to the fact that ten states out of Europe's 21 were still unrepresented, and India's Sir Benegal Rau mentioning Ceylon specifically.

## Striking Seamen To Leave U.S. Shortly

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — Seamen of the "Yaffe" and "Haifa," who were discharged by the Israel-American line for breaking their contracts by refusing to continue work, and were subsequently taken to Ellis Island by U.S. immigration authorities, are expected to leave the U.S. within a few days.

Their early departure, however, will suspend any pending legal action.

Meanwhile, sleet and snow which blanketed the U.S. East Coast prevented the loading of the two freighters, which are taking on supplies for Israel.

# Israel Delegates Walk Out Of Jordan M.A.C.

The Israel delegation to the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission withdrew from the formal meeting yesterday in order to prevent a vote on a change of the border line in the Kalkilya area, which would have transferred to Jordan's control 100 dunams of Israel territory, Israel sources in Jerusalem reported last night.

"The Israel delegation had no choice but to leave the meeting so as to bring these illegal and unjustifiable proceedings to a stop," the statement declared. It was not known last night whether or not a vote was taken.

This represents the most serious incident in this MAC since the deadlock following the Wadi Araba dispute in November 1950. Colonel de Ridder had indicated at the meeting that he would vote in favour of a Jordan proposal to draw a completely new demarcation line in the Kalkilya area, which has appeared on no previous map, according to the Israeli account.

**Recent Incidents**

There have been a series of incidents in the area recently where Jordanians continuously cross the lines to cultivate fields. This tension increased following Jordan's refusal to take preventive action, while the Israel authorities made efforts to end the crossings.

A joint team which went out on December 11 to mark the line on the spot was threatened by the villagers and forced to stop its work, it was reported.

When it became apparent that Colonel de Ridder would vote in favour of altering the line, the Israel delegation pointed out to him that the MAC had no authority to alter either the General Armistice Agreement or the demarcation lines without the previous consent of both parties. They declared that they had agreed to discuss the matter in a formal session (in which decisions are taken by a majority vote), because the item appeared on the agenda as "agreement to be reached on the demarcation of the line in the Kalkilya area."

Israel's representatives maintained that the mere proposal of a resolution to change the demarcation line, by decision instead of by agreement was ultra vires, and inconsistent with accepted MAC procedure. They suggested the meeting be postponed pending the submission of the original 1:20,000 maps to the Commission, and until the Chairman had the opportunity to seek legal advice on the propriety of voting on such an issue. The Jordan delegation, however, pressed for an immediate vote and the Chairman rejected the Israel suggestion for a postponement. A sharp exchange then ensued between Egan Aluf S. Ramati and Colonel de Ridder.

Israel sources also announced that meanwhile the arrangements agreed on the spot, between the Senior MAC members last Saturday, remained in force in the Kalkilya area. These provided for the Arab Legion's acceptance of full responsibility for stopping the crossings of the demarcation line, it was said.

# Ma'barot in Haifa Area Hard Hit by New Storm

**Long peals of thunder and sharp lightning over the country at about 9.30 last night brought to a climax the storm which has gripped Israel since last Friday, causing two deaths and bringing disaster to a number of ma'barot and outlying settlements, mainly in the north. Large-scale evacuations took place at ma'barot in the Haifa area, roads were washed out, rail service discontinued and telephone lines, both urban and interurban, interrupted. Food supplies were running short in isolated points. It is expected that bread will be dropped by parachute today to some of these places. Fire brigades, army, police and municipal rescue squads were busy throughout the day in Haifa pumping out flooded homes and removing the inhabitants to safety.**

Meir Hassman, about 28, a member of Hakouk settlement between Tiberias and Rosh Pina, was drowned by a sudden flood in Wadi Amud at about noon yesterday. He and another member of the settlement were riding on a platform hitched to a tractor when they were enveloped by the tide. Hassman held on to a shrub and called for help. A group of soldiers nearby called the settlers who brought ropes and managed to rescue the man who hung on to the platform, but Hassman succumbed before their eyes and was swept down to the Kinneret. The body has not yet been recovered.

Hassman came from Britain and served in the Jewish Brigade. His bride-to-be was due to arrive here next week.

Hakouk settlement, with 130 adults and 16 children, is cut off on all sides and is suffering from a bread shortage. Police promise to drop bread today by parachute. Lack of funds prevented the settlers from completing a five-kilometre road to their village through the mountain.

The second victim was Eliahu Morgenstein, 24, of Herzlia, who was struck by a falling electric wire whilst passing the corner of Sderot Hen and Rehov Hasheftim on Monday night. He was taken to the Hadassah Hospital where he died four hours later.

At Nahariya ma'barot, 400 huts housing 2,000 people had to be evacuated yesterday morning and the Army was called in to rescue the children from the floods which rose to one and a half metres in the camp area.

**Streets Torn Open**

In the Amidar shikun the streets were torn open to provide a channel for the floods to flow off. Many houses in the town were flooded. It is believed that the ma'bara dwellers may not be able to return to their ruined homes which the Jewish Agency erected on a site that local council engineers warned was unsuitable.

Great distress was caused at the ma'barot of Safad where the children had to be evacuated and at Tiberias, where the tents collapsed. Wooden and tin huts held out. The quagmire there prevented the delivery of bread yesterday. Several families were removed from the condemned ruins at Tiberias.

At the David ma'bara outside Haifa nearly all inhabitants had to be transferred from the leaking tents and from some of the poorly built canvas huts to Sha'ar Ha'aliya. The position is even worse at South Tirat Hacarmel, where the area is flooded. The floors of the tents have turned into mud, and water courses are gushing between the dwellings.

The Athlit camp was completely cut off by floods for several hours, and the electric current was interrupted. Ein Shemer "C" camp was also cut off when bridges leading to the area were swash with flood waters.

In Haifa, work in the port was stopped by the rain. Harbour maintenance squads checked the mooring ropes and prevented damage to goods stored ashore. The telephone department will need several days to repair the damage to its urban and interurban lines. The electricity network suffered little.

Urban bus services were affected only by the lack of vehicles, many of which were put out of service by wet brakes.

North of Nahariya the highway was impassable over several sections to all but very large trucks.

Traffic between Haifa and Tel Aviv was intermittently cut by floods pouring across the highway near Athlit. For some time police diverted traffic through Wadi Milk.

Communications throughout the north were also hit and traffic to the Emek stopped at 5 p.m. because of a flood four and a half kilometres east of Haifa. Rail ar-

(Continued on Page 2 — Col. 5)

## McDaniel to Meet P.M., Kaplan

Mr. Bruce McDaniel, Administrator of U.S. grant-in-aid funds in Israel, is scheduled to have his first meeting today in Jerusalem with Prime Minister David Ben Gurion and Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan.

While in the capital Mr. McDaniel is expected to investigate the possibility of setting up offices there in addition to those which are to be established in Tel Aviv. Although his headquarters will officially be located at the American Embassy in Tel Aviv, Mr. McDaniel and his staff are expected to spend the greater part of their time in Jerusalem in close liaison with Mr. Ehud Avriel, Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, who is in charge of coordinating requests for funds from Government bodies. Mr. Avriel met Mr. McDaniel in Tel Aviv yesterday.

**Exchange Rates**

It is also reported that the inter-ministerial committee, recently set up to study the problem of fixing the exchange rate of the grant-in-aid dollar to the Israel pound, held its first meeting on Monday night in Jerusalem. Among the proposals is one recommending that no single rate be established, but rather that several rates be fixed, ranging according to the item imported.

## Horowitz Leaves U.S. En Route Home

Mr. David Horowitz, Director General of the Finance Ministry, is expected to leave the U.S. for Paris today, en route to Israel, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Horowitz was engaged in securing funds needed to repay loans expiring by the end of January. The results of his efforts are not yet known.

It is understood that Mr. Horowitz will visit London in the middle of next month to discuss, among others, the question of a British loan to Israel and oil purchases.

## Rain Again

More rain is forecast for today, with temporary clearings during the day. Temperatures will remain unchanged and there will be fresh to strong westerly winds.

The depression which covered the eastern Mediterranean and Cyprus area during the last five days has moved eastwards and was replaced by a secondary, more active depression, yesterday, the Meteorological Service reports.

As a result of this there has been squally weather with strong winds, accompanied by heavy rain with snow falling locally during the day. The passage of an active cold front during the evening hours resulted in heavy thunder outbreaks, with hail along the coastal plain.

The cold wave which penetrated into this region six days ago lowered the temperatures approximately five degrees below normal. Yesterday's rainfall ranged from 25 to 45 mm. for the last 12 hours, bringing the seasonal total to 200 to 220 mm.

## Food Brought On Foot

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Jewish Agency announced here tonight that the rains of the past 24 hours had caused their main damage in ma'barot through sudden flooding of the ground.

Moshav Eyriliam, near Ashdod, has been isolated since Saturday. No vehicles have been able to get through to the village, which is now suffering from a severe bread and food shortage. Army and police today took loads of food part of the way to the village on tractors and other tracked vehicles, but even these could not make the whole journey, and the sacks of food had to be carried part of the way by squads of men wading through the water. Three nurses were also taken in to the village to help look after the women and children.

Tents in southern ma'barot were again affected by the rains today, but not as severely as in the North. Rain fell throughout the afternoon in Beersheba, but no damage was reported, apart from the collapse of part of the new Beersheba-Falujja road, when a culvert was washed out. Traffic was diverted to the old road. No serious wadi floods have been reported from the southern area.

The Army was called upon to help the Magdiel ma'bara today, when half the inhabitants had to be evacuated. This ma'bara is not among those under Army care this winter. Soldiers also helped to evacuate children from the ma'barot around Nathanya.

In many cases parents refused to allow their children to be taken to warmer and drier homes. The Nathanya Municipality also tried to arrange temporary accommodation in public buildings for some families, who said they were prepared to move only if the Municipality agreed to keep them there throughout the winter. They refused to move for a few days only.

In Jaffa, also, severe street flooding was experienced, when the main streets became raging torrents and the side streets and open areas were transformed into placid lakes. Electricity failed temporarily while cars plowed through bumper-high water in the roadways.

Despite the flooded streets in both Jaffa and Tel Aviv there were no calls to the Fire Brigade or the police for help in pumping out waterlogged cellars and ground floors.

**EYTAN REPORTS ON PCC**

Mr. Walter Eytan, Director General of the Foreign Ministry, addressed the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee yesterday on the report of the Palestine Conciliation Commission and on the Government's reply to Moscow on the recent Soviet note.

# Mapai Leader Puts Rations First, Urges Internal Loan

**Mr. Akiva Govrin, Mapai front-bencher in the Knesset, surprised the House last night when he said that 1951 rations must be maintained even if it meant curbing immigration, the development of the country and military preparedness. He was speaking in the budget debate.**

The Mapai leader also called for a national loan of IL.40m. one-third of the national savings. He advocated a drastic measure to increase industrial productivity, proposing that raw materials should be distributed by the Government only to enterprises with the highest output and marketing the best quality at normal prices. This might mean that a number of enterprises would have to shut down, but the closures would be only temporary, he believed.

The speaker also proposed that it should be unlawful for industry and labour to decline export orders because of price, and he called for the establishment of a retrenchment and reorganization committee to investigate the efficiency of the Government machine.

**Personal View**

Mr. Govrin made it clear he was speaking privately and the Minister without Portfolio, Dr. Peretz Naphtali, later dissociated himself from Mr. Govrin's views.

Otherwise, the Knesset debate on the budget ran true to form. There was even less talk than usual about the figures making up the budget because they were in effect academic; three-quarters of the fiscal year having passed. The debate was on the broad lines of fiscal policy.

Dr. Peretz Bernstein, the General Zionists' principal spokesman on fiscal matters, said that the reduction in immigration had been necessitated by the economic situation and he blamed the Government policy. Had it not been for the grant-in-aid, he said, the State would have gone bankrupt. The stage had already been reached where a receiver was appointed, he said referring to Mr. Bruce McDaniel, Administrator of the U.S. grant-in-aid, who arrived in Israel this week.

Dr. Moshe Sneh (Mapam) also blamed the economic regime for the situation, but his reasoning was of course different. He said that the Government had preferred cheap imports to expensive local production, to please foreign capitalists and Israel business interests. Industrial and agricultural expansion had been discouraged, he said. There had been a scandalous waste of machinery, Dr. Sneh added.

The Minister without Portfolio, Dr. Naphtali, replied to Dr. Sneh and Mr. Bernstein. He said Mr. McDaniel had nothing to do with receivership but his functions were only to check on the expenditure of grant-in-aid funds, just as the Americans were doing in the cases of other countries obtaining such aid.

He said the Government had been justified in encouraging the import of capital goods and added that complaints that the machines had not yet been fully exploited were unjustified. This would take time. He described the difficulty in getting raw materials.

The Herut keynoter, Dr. Yohanan Bader, estimated that the budgets of the Government, the Jewish Agency, the Histadrut, Hadassah, the Custodian of Abandoned Property, Schools and the Mizrahi Society aggregated more than IL.200 m., which was 70 per cent of the national income. He also claimed that Israel's national income had increased by 230 per cent in three years, whereas in the United States it grew about three per cent a year.

Two spokesmen of the Arab Democratic party brought the demands of the Arab community to the House. Seif el Din Zuabi asked for the release of Arab waks' lands and said that the use of this Moslem religious land by non-Moslems had caused the drought last winter. Meadi Jaber asked for higher grants for services to the Arab community and pleaded for special foods to satisfy the tastes for the Arab community.

The debate will run non-stop for another 12 hours today, although interest lagged last night. Only 20 members, including the speaker, were in the hall last night when the last speeches were made.

## Briton Killed In Egyptian Ambush

CAIRO, Tuesday (UP). — A British army officer was killed and three soldiers wounded last night when hit-and-run terrorists attacked two military police jeeps in the "trouble city" of Ismailia, British H.Q. said today. The ambush occurred 200 metres from an Egyptian police headquarters. A bomb was thrown from the roadside, and the terrorists opened small arms fire.

The first jeep escaped damage, but the second was repeatedly hit. The leading vehicle then turned around and picked up the wounded occupants of the rear car. A lieutenant was hit in the head and died in hospital. A corporal, hit in the neck, was in serious condition.

British HQ charged that Egyptian police participated in the attack.

Terrorists struck again in the Canal Zone last night when a high explosive bomb blasted the boiler house at a British hospital in Tel el Kebir.

A bomb was thrown at a train travelling from Nefisha, near Ismailia, to Tel el Kebir early today.

General Erskine, British commander, ordered the recovery of the abandoned jeep, "by force, if necessary." The vehicle was brought back after four Centurian tanks supported by a strong force of armoured cars went after it.

Other developments in Egypt were:

Minister of Economy Hamed Zaki resigned after the Cabinet rejected his proposal to include certain services in other Ministries in his portfolio.

Ibrahim Faraj Pasha, Acting Foreign Minister, said he discussed the general question of Middle East defence, including Suez Canal Zone bases, in recent talks with the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery.

Minister of the Interior Saraj e-Din said in the Upper House of Parliament last night that the British had brought military and civilian goods into the country without paying customs dues.

**CONTROL SENTENCES**

The Knesset Economic Committee yesterday decided to recommend the enactment of legislation requiring judges to impose minimum prison sentences for certain contraventions of control legislation.

**THE JERUSALEM POST**

Because of the illness of deliverers, aggravated by the weather, there have been irregularities in the distribution of The Post this week which may continue today and tomorrow. Every effort is being made to keep these irregularities at a minimum and it is hoped that distribution will be back to normal in a day or so. Applications for extra-points for mackintoshes for newsboys have not been granted by the Ministry of Commerce.

## Eden, E-Din Meeting

PARIS, Tuesday (UP). — Mr. Anthony Eden today conferred at the British Embassy with the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah e-Din.

Salah e-Din and a British Embassy spokesman both said later that the conference was devoted to a "general review of Anglo-Egyptian relations." No further details were disclosed.

An informed source, however, said "no decisive progress had been made toward an early settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian conflict." It said neither side appeared prepared to budge from their respective stands on basic issues — evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone ad the future status of the Sudan.

Immediately after Salah e-Din left the Embassy, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Zafrullah Khan, conferred with Mr. Eden there. Forty-five minutes later Zafrullah proceeded to e-Din's hotel for a conference. Although it was not clear whether Zafrullah had actually started an attempt at mediation, it was obvious he had sounded both parties on the Suez dispute.

## Tunisian Nationalists Call General Strike

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Neo-Destour (Tunisian Nationalist Movement), the Tunisian General Labour Union of artisans and traders, and the General Union of Tunisian Agriculture last night called for a three-day general strike, beginning Friday, to protest against the latest statement on Franco-Tunisian relations by the French Foreign Minister, M. Schuman.

In reply to a Tunisian note of October 31, asking for home rule in Tunisia, M. Schuman said on Saturday that, while he wanted democratic reforms to be pursued and Tunisians to be given a greater share of the government, France was not prepared to give up its share in the government of the country.

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## Social & Personal

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. visited Mayor S.Z. Shragai at the Jerusalem Municipality yesterday morning. Congressman and Mrs. Emanuel Celler were the guests of Mayor and Mrs. Shragai at their home in Jerusalem on Monday evening.

Msgr. William Dunn, who visited Catholic institutions in Israel, returned to Jordan yesterday afternoon via Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem.

A reception in honour of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce was given by the Consolidated Maritime Agency Ltd. on Monday afternoon aboard the s.s. Maltese Prince in Haifa Port.

Mr. Yifrah Ne'aman, the violinist, and Mr. Herbert Ferguson, the British pianist-composer, left Israel by B.O.A.C. yesterday after a series of performances here.

Andres Segovia, the guitarist, arrived by air yesterday to give a series of performances here.

"Miss Israel 1951," Miss Michal Harel, left by K.L.M. yesterday for London on a two-month visit on the invitation of the Mizrahi Women's Organization there. She will later visit the U.S. to take part in the U.J.A. and Bond Drive.

Mr. Monty Schaffer, former Director of PATWA in England, has returned here to take up a new appointment.

At tomorrow's meeting of the Rotary Club of Tel Aviv-Jaffa Mr. A.L. Pincus, Managing Director of El Al and U.S. Congressman E. Celler, will address the Club.

The Chair of Yiddish Literature at the Hebrew University will be inaugurated with a lecture on "Yiddish in Bialik's Creative World" by Mr. Dov Sadan, Lecturer in Yiddish Literature, at 8 o'clock this evening in Ratisbonne Hall in Jerusalem. The Rector, Professor Moshe Schwabe, will give the opening address. The Chair was established by the Jewish National Workers' Alliance of the U.S.

A symposium on viticulture will be held under the auspices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Development's Nursery and Gardening Department at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Greenstein Hotel.

An exhibition of Swiss Posters will open at 5 p.m. today in the Tel Aviv Museum.

Mr. Yehuda Nesiri, Town Clerk of Tel Aviv, will address the British Immigrants Association on "The Story of Tel Aviv" at the Montefiore Hapoalot Club, 40 Rehov Pinsker, at 8.30 this evening.

The Israel Fellowship for young doctors announced last week by Dr. N. J. Saponjik have been given by the Winfield Hospital Tuberculosis Department of the Michael Reese Hospital of Chicago.

In the series of Chamber Music Concerts of the Tel Aviv Museum, Mrs. Nadia Ettingon-Reichert, the pianist, will play sonatas by Mozart, Brahms and Chopin at 8.30 tonight.

The third birthday of the Israel Touring Club will be celebrated as usual by a Hanukka Ball at the Club's premises in Talbieh, Jerusalem, on Saturday, December 29. Members are asked to book early.

### MARAUDERS DRIVEN BACK TO JORDAN

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM) — A group of marauders, discovered by Israel Defence Forces somewhere in the South recently, was forced to retreat across the border after an exchange of fire. A woman and a child, who had remained behind, were handed over to a frontier patrol across the lines.

## Successful Inflation Fight Requires Most Productive Use of Manpower

POST Economic Correspondent

THE Minister of Finance has stated that one of the Government's primary goals is to check the inflationary spiral. A means to this end is balancing the budget which, in future, is not to be covered by the issue of land bonds and treasury bills but by revenue, plus internal and external loans. It has, however, already been pointed out that balancing the budget is not primarily a technical matter, and that combating inflation depends mainly on what economic policy the budget is intended to implement. Our economic policy has been defined by the Minister: increased output. But it is still not clear how we are to achieve this goal. Mr. Kaplan asked that wages be increased only where output is increased, and announced that raw materials will be allocated to plants able to boost productivity.

At first glance this appears logical but further investigation reveals weak points in the chain of reasoning. Increased output presupposes a steady flow of raw materials to the plants. If this is not forthcoming, the best-laid plans for greater efficiency will be thrown out of gear.

**Stretching Supplies**

The manager who knows that he may run short of raw materials in a few weeks or months will naturally try to make his stock last for as long as possible. The workers, too, familiar with the situation, will be afraid that they may be thrown out of work once available raw materials are used up. As long as this position does not improve, plans for increased output and higher efficiency will come up against severe handicaps. Improvement will come only with easing of the foreign currency crisis.

But increased output does not depend solely on more, or better, work in the individual plant and by the individual worker, but also on the number of hands put into production. As to this point, a thorough examination of the proposed budgets is imperative. If we wish to produce as much as possible, we must save manpower. We do not know to what extent the Army represents a drain on our resources of skilled and unskilled labour, or on our monetary resources, because the defence budget is not published. But it is obvious that the drain is a severe one and that there must be ways and means of relieving it. Within the civil administration, scrutiny is easier and will have to be made in the Finance Committee, called upon to go into the details of the proposed budget.

**Production Processes**

Here, too, resistance against cuts will come from several quarters. Each department will press for larger allocations or at least for those amounts granted by the projected budget. In addition to departmental pressure, need for an able administration calls for expenses in money and manpower alike.

**But we shall have to postpone development of certain administrative branches until we are well out of the present impasse. Government expenses must be measured against the necessity of putting as many people as possible into the production processes. The same policy which has forced us to curtail public works in order to press more people into agriculture and into citrus groves must be applied all along the line.**

This week's budget debate in the Knesset will fulfil its purpose only if these issues are faced squarely. The opposition will be greatly tempted to dig up all the mistakes of the past — and the Government will be equally anxious to defend all its actions. But accusations and counter-accusations will not help if this opportunity is not used to develop a new economic policy.

It is easy to state the principles of this new line: saving of foreign currency for the most vital equipment and goods, and transfer of manpower from the fringe of our economy to wholly productive branches. To achieve this, interests of many sections must be submerged and the claims of as many pressure groups ignored. Whether the Knesset, as a whole, will concentrate on these vital points remains to be seen.

## Sculptor to Exhibit Israel Busts in N.Y.

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (ITIM) — During his two-month stay in Israel Mr. Jo Davidson made 14 busts of Israel statesmen, leaders and immigrants. Mr. Davidson, who left for Paris by Air France today, said that he intended returning in February to continue his work of making sculptural portraits of immigrant types.

Among the busts made during his present visit were those of President Weizmann, Mrs. Golda Myerson, Dr. Dov Joseph, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, Mr. E. Kaplan, Rav-Aluf Yigael Yadin and types of newcomers from the Yemen, Iraq, Persia and India, as well as a portrait of Beduin Sheikh Suleiman.

Portraits of Mr. Ben Gurion and Mr. Sharett, made during his previous visit here, and those of the new immigrants, are to be exhibited in New York shortly.

## Villagers Granted Order Nisi

The High Court yesterday issued two orders nisi to examine the refusal of the Controller of Road Transport to renew the taxi licence of Assad Elias Ghrieb of Nazareth, and to investigate the failure of the Ministry of Defence and other Government agencies to return 75 villagers of Sha'ab, near Acre, to their village.

Ghrieb pleaded that after his deceased father's taxi had been released by the Army, he applied in the name of the ten heirs for the renewal of the licence. The Government refused, but gave no reasons.

The Sha'ab inhabitants argued that in the course of the War of Liberation they had been ousted from Sha'ab both by Arab and Israel forces. Most of them had settled in Majd el-Krum and had repeatedly requested their transfer to Sha'ab.

In September of this year the petitioners were allegedly told by the Director of Arab Affairs that he could not permit them to return to Sha'ab, though he would try to place them elsewhere.

The applicants stand on their right to be resettled in their native village.

Advocate Mohammed Nimr el-Hawari appeared in both cases. The Court was composed of the President, Dr. Smoira and Justices Assaf and Chesin.

## Decrease in Work Days During November

There was a decrease in the number of work-days provided in November by the Public Works Department of the Ministry of Labour, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

Last month the Department provided 89,322 work-days compared with 94,647 in October. About 72,000 workdays in October were spent on road construction.

## ON THE AIR

**JERUSALEM: 497 M.; HAIFA: 349 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.9, 31.3 & 522 M.**

**NEWS:** Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6, 9.30 and 11.00 p.m.; English: 7 and 9.30 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 9 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 2 p.m.

**6.10 a.m.** Service. 6.15 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock (R). 7.45 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music. E. Ahuron. 8.30 Close Down.

**10.40 a.m.** Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Piano Duos (R). 10.45 Southern Rhythm (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Overture "Ezio" (Myslivecek); Rondo for Two Violas and Orchestra (Varnicky); Symphony No.3 (Dvorak). 12.40 N. Break for Music (R). 12.50 Programme for Working Women. 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme (R). 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 2.45 Close Down.

**4.00 p.m.** Dance Music (R). 4.25 Chess Corner. 4.45 The String Orchestra of the Pupils of the Israel Conservatoire of Music. Conductor: Gideon Boshr. 5.50 Programme for Youngsters. 5.50 Piano Recital: Daphne Havir. 6.15 Sports. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Popular Education. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 "Ministers' talks." 9.00 Chamber Music: George Hass, Rith Meure and Yaaov Menrue. 9.45 Classical Request Programme. 11.05 Close Down.

**Immigrants' Hour** (33.3 & 480 M.): 6.30 p.m. French; 7.00 p.m. Ladino; 7.30 p.m. Yiddish; 8.00 p.m. Turkish; 9.15 p.m. Persian; **Kol Zion Lagola** (25.3 M.): 11.30 p.m. Newsreel. 11.45 "Leo Pinsker" by J. Alexander, 12.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra.

**B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS** (31.32 & 42.05 M.): 6.30 News. 6.40 News Talk. 9.45 Questions and Answers.

**ARMY PROGRAMMES** (230, 223 & 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.35 Programme by T. Hatalgi. 6.45 Melodies. 6.55 Tomorrow's "Bamahane." 7.00 Melodies. 7.20 Today's Events. 7.25 Songs. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 News. 9.00 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.

**VOICE OF AMERICA:** Hebrew Programme: 8—8.30 p.m. (13.65, 16.85, 16.91, 19.62 & 25.55 M. from U.S.A.; 31.20 & 41.25 from Tangiers.)

**UNITED NATIONS:** Hebrew Programme: 8.15 a.m. (25.27 M. and 30.93 M.).

## New U.S. Scientific Equipment Used Here

By Robert Gary

About 85 per cent of the scientific equipment ordered with the $975,000, allocated for that purpose, from the U.S. Export-Import Bank loan has arrived in Israel and is in use at various institutions.

An application for additional equipment has been submitted under the grant-in-aid programme, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Research Council centralized the requests, which were made on behalf of the Hebrew University, Technion, Standards Institute, and other Government departments, and for the Council's own research projects. Dr. H. Tabor, head of the Council's Instrument Division, spent eight months in the U.S., more than a year ago, placing orders for about 40,000 items, which ranged in value from a few cents to several thousands of dollars.

Most expensive of all was a seismic unit, which cost more than $20,000 and is for use in geophysical surveys conducted by the Council in collaboration with the Weizmann Institute and other Government bodies. It is now being employed in the Negev for the exploration of oil and water sources.

Among the purchases made for the Technion was equipment costing $200,000, which will form the nucleus of the school's expanded Department of Electrical Engineering. Apparatus for a chemical pilot plant to be operated jointly by the Council and Technion, was also purchased. The plant will employ on a semi-industrial scale new chemical processes that are past the laboratory stage.

**International Standards**

Another series of significant purchases have been made for the newly-established Israel National Physical Laboratory, whose task it is to maintain the country's physical standards in conformity with international standards. It will issue certificates of accuracy for all kinds of measuring instruments and apparatus, and is complementary to the work of the Standards Institute which is mainly engaged in testing materials.

The precision measurements which the Physical Laboratory can undertake (length, time, mass, temperature, pressure, etc.) will have a great influence in improving the quality of industrial products, as well as more specialised application in the scientific field. A few examples of the instruments that can be tested are thermometers and pyrometers in use in industry, and various types of gauges employed in engineering.

Although the full effect of the Laboratory's work is expected to be felt only after several years, it is regarded by experts as particularly important that the institution has been formed at a time when it will be able to grow along with industry.

**Charged** with arson, Haim Yakubovitz of Jaffa was remanded in custody for 15 days by the Tel Aviv Magistrate on Tuesday. The accused entered the flat of Mrs. V. Osman in Jaffa on Friday, poured petrol over her belongings and set them on fire causing IL. 500 damages. He told the Magistrate that Mrs. Osman was his wife and claimed that therefore he could do as he pleased with her belongings.

## Japanese Swimmer Trains for Olympics

TOKYO (U.P.).

"The Flying Fish of Fujiyama," Horonoshina Furuhashi, started his training Dec. 6 with his eyes set on defeating the world's best swimmers at the Olympic games in Helsinki next summer.

He said recently "I intend to enter the 1,500 metres, 400 metres and the 800 metre relay in the Olympics, and I am confident I will not lose to any members of the American team."

The 1,500 metre race in Helsinki between Furuhashi and Honolulu's Ford Konno, and the 400 metres freestyle race between Furuhashi, America's Wayne Moore and possibly Konno should be the races of the century.

Furuhashi, who is now 22, lost last year in Tokyo to Konno in the 800 metres—an event which is not on the Olympic programme—but Japanese swimming experts think Furuhashi is too good a competitor to lose to Konno in the 1,500 metres event.

With the exception of Furuhashi, there are only two other swimmers, Yoshiro Hashinume and Yasuo Tanaka, who can swim the 1,500 metres in a little over 19 minutes.

## At the Cinema

DONIZETTI'S "*L'Elisir D'Amore*" (Studio) was filmed in Italy in 1948, on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the composer's death. It is more or less photographed theatre, but it is a rare pleasure to listen to real bel canto. Tito Gobbi makes a splendid sergeant Belcore; the tenor of Gino Sinimberghi (Nemorino) is no less attractive. So is Neily Corradi's Adina. Together with the chorus and the ballet of the Rome Opera it makes quite an exciting night at the opera, although it is not to be compared in stage-craft with the unique Italian screen version of "Pagliacci," whose dramatic effects surpass any stage performance of this opera.

*FRANGO*

## U.S. Cruiser Visits Yugoslav Port

BELGRADE, Tuesday (Reuter) — The U.S. cruiser Des Moines boomed out a 21-gun salute to Yugoslavia, as she entered sunlit Rijeka harbour yesterday morning on a four-day courtesy visit. Shore batteries returned the salute with another 21 rounds of fire.

Before tying up alongside the naval quay, the Des Moines, flying the flag of Vice-Admiral Mattias Bennet Gardner, Commander of the American Sixth Fleet, hoisted the Yugoslav red-starred tricolour ensign.

Later Vice-Admiral Gardner came ashore to visit the civic authorities.

## Where to Go

**JERUSALEM**

8-4: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema, Bus 13A. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.

9-1, 2-5: Exhibition of oil paintings by van Haardt, Paris. Exhibit of the Month: Jewish Bronze Lamp, 3rd cent. Bezalel Museum.

9-3; 4-6: Archaeological Exhibition. Dept. of Antiquities: 38 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

10-5: Sanhedria Tombs.

10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of Printed Graphic by Israel artists & Exhibition of Silk-screen prints by Joel Rohr at the Artists' House.

11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israel: Keren Hayesod Head Office.

**TEL AVIV**

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Retrospective exhibition of selected paintings of Joseph Zaretzki; 61 oils and water colours; Tel Aviv Museum.

7 & 9.40 p.m.: George Vas presents "Li-La-Lo News" by Lea Grunberg; Tasha Heifetz Hall.

8 p.m.: "Queen of Sheba"; Chamber Theatre: Mograbi Hall.

**HAIFA**

9 a.m.-5.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library—Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

11 a.m.-6 p.m.: Exhibition of paintings by A. Milich, Museum, Town Hall.

### Jerusalem Cinemas

At 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

**ARNON:** Pirates of Monterey.
**EDEN:** Summer Stock.
**EDISON:** The Avengers.
**ORION:** Night and The City.
**SEMADAR:** Caravan.
**STUDIO:** L'elisir D'amore.
**ZION:** Call Me Mister.

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| Tuesday, Dec. 25 | 8.30 p.m. |
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| Thursday, Dec. 27 | 9 p.m. |

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# Today's POST BAG

## THE WEATHER

| | A | B | C | D |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mt. Canaan | 64 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Nathanya | 54 | 9 | 15 | 15 |
| Tel Aviv Port | 57 | 11 | 16 | 16 |
| Lydda Airport | 52 | 11 | 15 | 15 |
| Jerusalem | 73 | 3 | 9 | 9 |

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m, B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday, D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

**Unidentified persons** stole four beds, five mattresses, 10 blankets, five pillows, three chairs, and the door through which they entered, from a house in the Deir Abu Tor quarter of Jerusalem on Monday.

* * *

**Charged** with the unlawful possession of firearms, Raphael Mizrahi, 22, of Tel Aviv was sentenced to two years in prison by the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday. In November of last year, he was found in the illegal possession of two revolvers.

* * *

**The Visual Education Centre** in the Ministry of Education is making educational films and film strips available to institutions throughout the country.

* * *

**The Hanukka** holiday in all schools including kindergartens and working youth schools will begin on Monday and continue through the first seven days of the festival.

* * *

**70,000 Tetra** diapers will be released for sale on the market shortly, the Ministry of Commerce announced yesterday. In addition, about 4,000 diapers of local manufacture will be marketed weekly. Price and distribution details will be released shortly, it was said.

* * *

**The Jerusalem**, Beisan and Rehovot Municipalities have been permitted to request Government loans of IL.100,000, IL.17,000 and IL.15,000 respectively according to three orders gazetted on Monday. The funds will be used for educational institutions in Jerusalem and Rehovot, and for public works in Beisan.

### M.P.'S DID NOT FIRE ON IMMIGRANTS

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Military police did not fire on new immigrants in the Beer Ya'acov ma'bara on Sunday, as alleged by camp residents who demonstrated outside the Jewish Agency building here, a military spokesman told The Post.

There are no military police in the Beer Ya'acov camp. The soldiers who assist in the running of the camp are unarmed. The camp residents beat up the Director who was rescued by the soldiers. The incident must have been misrepresented by the demonstrators, the spokesman said.

## Ration News

**JERUSALEM:** Eggs 2 (third December ration), Zayin 25. Tomatoes: 250 grams Kaf 12, zone 8, visitors 46. **Northern Districts:** Sugar: 1 kilo, additional 500 grams Cards Aleph, Aleph 42, visitors 2. White Flour: 500 grams, 277, visitors 22. Rice: 250 grams 279, visitors 13. Fats: 1 kilo; 500 grams margarine, 125 grams cocoaline, 375 grams oil, against 373 to 376 and Bet 42, visitors: oil coupon 1, margarine coupon 3, 4, 5 and 6. Toilet Soap: 1 bar per person, 2 for coupon 25. Cards Aleph, coupon 231, visitors 1. Detergents: 1 bottle, no coupon visitors 20. Egg powder: 100 grams, no coupon, visitors 14. Macaroni, 400 grams, no coupon, visitors 13. Tinned fish: half tin kippered herring, coupon 250, visitors 24. Cheese (yellow) 150 grams, no coupons, visitors 16. Tomato sauce, 100 grams, Cards Aleph Bet and Gimel, no coupon, visitors 28. Semolina: 400 grams, Cards Aleph, visitors 27. Olives, no coupons.

# Lottery Project Nets IL. 150,000

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — The Municipal lottery project ("Mifal Hapayis") netted a IL.150,000 profit in its first three drawings, Dr. M. Landau, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the project, told the press today. The money will be used for building hospitals.

Tel Aviv will get 50 per cent of the sum, Haifa 20 and Jerusalem 10 per cent, while the rest will go to other Municipalities and Local Councils who participated in the scheme. The allocation is proportional to the number of tickets sold in each locality. About 150,000 tickets will be prepared for the second series of "Payis" lotteries which start at the end of January, compared with 120,000 in the first series which ended today. There will be 55,250 prizes amounting to IL.181,000, compared with 41,000 prizes in the last series.

In Tel Aviv the proceeds will go towards the cost of a 1,000-bed hospital, the largest in the country. Construction has already started on a 900-dunam plot of former Sarona lands. The hospital will be completed in three years, at an estimated cost of IL.2.5m. Two-thirds of the sum will come from the lottery project, Mr. Ben Zion Argov, Municipal Treasurer, told the press. The maternity ward is already under construction. It has two underground floors, one of which will serve as an air raid shelter.

Mr. I. Kieseler, who represents the Ministry of the Interior on the Board of Trustees, said that according to international standards there should be one hospital bed to every 1,000 citizens. This goal is still far from realization, he said.

### Lottery Winners

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.

Five prizes of IL.1,000 each were won in today's drawing of the "Payis" lottery project which took place at the Ohel Shem Hall this afternoon. The winning numbers were 118 in series 67, 52, 3, 23, and 40.

Ten prizes of IL.500 each were won by 118 in series 65, 12, 89, 73, 72, 15, 90, 38, 24, and 51.

## *Impostor Collecting Money for Fund*

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — An impostor in Tel Aviv has been trying to collect money for The Post-Sa'ad Home Aid Society Hanukka Toy Fund Drive.

Several reports have come in to the Tel Aviv bureau of The Post, that a man presenting himself as a collector for the Fund has been calling at private houses in recent days, allegedly raising money for the campaign. In return for donations, he is reported to have issued temporary receipts.

No Toy Fund collectors are employed by The Post. Persons approached by anyone soliciting funds in this manner are asked to notify The Post or the police.

**Incidentally, the Toy Drive has already received IL.5,250.554. Have you done your part?**

## Mapai Gets 41 Per Cent Of Teachers' Ballots

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — In the final count of votes to the Teachers' Conference, Mapai received 41 per cent, Mizrahi 17 per cent, Mapam 18 per cent, General Zionists eight per cent, and an independent group, associated with the Progressives, seven. A list of women teachers received four per cent, while the remaining four lists polled about one per cent each.

About half of the 8,000 eligible voters went to the polls yesterday.

### Full Allowances

Married women teachers are to receive full family allowances, according to an agreement reached between the Ministry of Education and the Histadrut Trades Union Department, it was announced here today. The teachers threatened to strike last month when they were offered reduced family allowances.

# Prof. Cassuto Dead In Jerusalem

Prof. Umberto Moshe David Cassuto, Magnes Professor of Bible at the Hebrew University, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home in Jerusalem at the age of 68.

Prof. Ben Zion Dinaburg, the Minister of Education yesterday described Prof. Cassuto as "the greatest Biblical research scholar in Israel, if not the entire world — a philologist of the highest order. Hebrew classicist who united profound and wide knowledge of traditional Hebrew literature with the literature of scientific research, possessed of a wonderful literary sense and a fine historical perception which excelled in its conscientious precision in details."

The late Prof. Cassuto was born in 1883 in Florence and was educated at the University of Florence and the Collegio Rabbinico of that city. He took the degree of dottore in lettere at Florence in 1906, and was ordained rabbi in 1908. He taught at the University of Florence from 1914 to 1932 as Libero Docente, Professore straordinario and Professore ordinario of Hebrew Language and Literature. From 1932 to 1938 he was Professore ordinario of Hebrew and Comparative Semitic Philology at the University of Rome.

Soon after arriving in Israel, Prof. Cassuto published his book on "The Documentary Hypothesis and the Composition of the Pentateuch", the second edition of which he had intended to publish shortly. About a month ago, his "Commentary on the Book of Exodus" was published as the third of a series of commentaries on the Bible, the first two having been "From Adam to Noah" and "From Noah to Abraham." The fourth volume in the series, "Abraham and the Promised Land," is still in the press. Another book of his, "The Goddess Anath," was also recently published.

Professor Cassuto was editor-in-chief of the Biblical Encyclopedia, published by the Bialik Institute, the first volume of which appeared over a year ago. As editor of the Hebrew Bible which is to be published by the Magnes Press of the University he prepared the text of the edition, which is based on one of the oldest extant Massoretic manuscripts.

Professor Cassuto leaves a wife, daughters and grandchildren. His only son disappeared without a trace during World War II.

The funeral is to leave this morning from the deceased's residence at 22 Gaza Road, Jerusalem.

### Weather Does Not Stop P.M.

The Prime Minister himself experienced the effect of the weather on the country's communication system when he drove to Haifa yesterday afternoon. Because of the flooding of the road near Athlit, his car was diverted through the Wadi Ara Road, and he reached Haifa by way of Megiddo. Near Yagur and at other points along the road, the car was hub-deep in water.

In Haifa, Mr. Ben Gurion heard a report from the Mayor on the emergency measures being taken to bring help to storm victims in the district. Earlier in the day he also conferred with Mr. G. Josephtal, of the Jewish Agency Executive, and with the Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf Yadin, on the work in the ma'barot.

## Ma'barot Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

vice between north and south was cut for four hours yesterday morning when a bridge between Athlit and Zichron Ya'acov was inundated. Northbound passengers of the morning train were taken by Egged buses from Zichron to Haifa. The line was reopened at 2 p.m.

The train timetable will depend on the weather during the night.

Haifa Municipality organized an emergency rescue service. The Fire Brigade answered 40 calls for help on Monday night and all engines and pumps were busy throughout the day. The Magen David Adom sent out teams of workers and volunteers to neighbouring ma'barot and received 93 ma'bara children at its station, where they were given hot meals and looked after by nurses and doctors. This evening 27 children were still at the station and will spend the night there.

Two houses in Rehov Afrati showed signs of imminent collapse and the inhabitants were removed. The women and children were temporarily housed in the Maimon School in Khalissa together with people from Wadi Rushmiya and upper Khalissa. A total of 152 persons, including 60 children, are still at the school. They were given hot food, clothes and blankets by the Municipality's Social Welfare Department. The Mayor stated that they were running short of blankets. Infants were put in various municipal nurseries.

Twenty thousand people are living in ma'barot in the northern area and until last Friday, when the storm began, 1,100 were still housed in tents.

### Lightning Blows Fuse

The lightning last night struck wires which burnt out the fuses of the transmitter at the General Post Office and the main wireless station in Jerusalem.

Children from the Katra ma'bara in the Jerusalem Corridor will today be transferred to the rest home at Kiryat Anavim, according to the Jerusalem District Representative's office. The transfer arrangements will be made by the Army. If the weather deteriorates, children from the Aminadav and Nes Harim ma'barot will also be brought to Kiryat Anavim. Plans were also prepared to transfer children to the city.

In Jerusalem yesterday, some 67 families — about 400 persons — were evacuated from the Mekor Haim ma'bara and the Musrara quarter, some of them will be lodged in synagogues in the Talpiot quarter while others will receive temporary shelter in public buildings, cellars and warehouses in the city.

# USSR Building World's Fastest Subs, But West Dominates Seas

LONDON Tuesday (UP). — "Jane's Fighting Ships" reported today that Russia's huge undersea fleet — scheduled eventually to number 1,000 submarines — soon will include the fastest submarines the world has ever known.

The 53rd and largest edition of the authoritative naval "Bible" said that German technicians were showing the Russians how to build mine-laying submarines capable of speeds up to 20 miles per hour under water. The fastest submarines now known to be in service — the ships of the U.S. Navy's "Tang" class — travel 20 miles an hour under water. Few surface warships of any size can attain speeds greater than 35 miles per hour.

"Jane's" said that Russia is also building four new battleships mounting guided missile launchers, as well as 16-inch guns, and at least four super-cruisers armed with ten-inch guns and guided missile gear. The naval text reported also that Russia gave Communist China 25 to 50 small — 1,500 to 3,500 tons — warships of unspecified armament last year as the nucleus of the "South China fleet."

**"Jane's" review of world naval developments devoted great attention to Russia's growing manpower, but the main theme was the unchanged naval superiority of the West, and particularly the unprecedented strength of America's 1,000-ship fleet.**

The book also emphasized the joint manoeuvres recently staged by the navies of the West in various areas, proving that the Western forces can be welded into one "international fleet" to meet any possible Soviet threat. "Jane's" said that the "striking and little realized feature of the navies of today is the degree of uniformity which has been achieved or can be attained in inter-fleet operations."

The volume warned that reports on Russian naval developments must be "treated with reserve," but added that apparently reliable reports say that the Russians now have 370 submarines in service, and are rushing 120 into completion, always with the eventual 1,000 submarine goal in view.

By contrast, the book noted that the U.S. is building two experimental submarines of high-speed, long-range vessels which will use hydrogen peroxide for fuel and the world's first atom-driven undersea craft — and six new "Tang" class submarines for fleet service.

"Jane's" listed the four battleships being built in Russia as the "Sovyetski Soyuz," "Ettatu Sovyetov," "Sovyetskaya Byelorussia," and "Sovyetskaya Ukraina." All four will displace 42,000 to 45,000 tons, and will be armed with six to nine 16-inch guns in addition to missile towers.

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### Greece at U.N. Asks British Quit Cyprus

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter).— Greece told the U.N. today she wanted British rule to end in Cyprus. The island should be allowed to choose its own destiny, she said.

The Greek delegate, M. Loukis Akritas, told the Social Committee: "On the basis of the U.N. Charter, as well as in the application of the principles of Human Rights, nothing can justify the prolongation of the present status of the island of Cyprus."

### Nationwide U.S. Steel Strike 'Unavoidable'

PITTSBURGH, Tuesday (Reuter). — A nationwide strike of U.S. steel workers at midnight, New Year's Eve, appears "unavoidable", Mr. Philip Murray, President of the United Steel Workers Union, said today.

Mr. Murray said the Union demanded an increase of 15 cents an hour with an additional half cent for each job classification. The companies have claimed that they cannot grant a wage increase until they find out how much the Government will allow in price increases.

Government officials have said a New Year's day strike would be "unthinkable" and a "catastrophe" in view of defence demands.

### West German Minister Criticises Israel

DUESSELDORF, Tuesday, (INA). — Considerable resentment was caused at Sunday's conference of Jewish lawyers in Germany by the Federal Minister of Justice, Dr. Dehler, who said that he thought it extraordinary that the State of Israel had refused to establish diplomatic relations "with us who have been persecuted by the Nazis," adding "this is no way to instill a sense of duty and justice into the German people."

Dehler criticised the former U.S. Deputy High Commissioner, Mr. Benjamin Buttenweiser, who, he alleged, had "failed to recognise goodwill when he saw it, and preferred to conjure up devils, on suspicion that they might reappear."

Many speakers criticized Dehler's speech, some commenting that they had hoped he would have used the opportunity to promise full cooperation in bringing about reparations.

# *Cables in Brief*

**RECEPTION.** Foreign Minister and Empress Nagako of Japan gave a reception at the Japanese Imperial Palace in honour of the U.S. peace treaty emissary, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and two U.S. senators.

**TALKS.** — In their current negotiation talks in Tokyo, the Ambassadors have made it clear to the Japanese that they would not ask for money or goods, but would accept payment in services and in the processing of raw materials.

### EBAN TO CONFER IN PARIS WITH SHARETT

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, (INA). — The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, left tonight for Paris.

He will remain there only one day to confer with Mr. Sharett and will then proceed to Israel.

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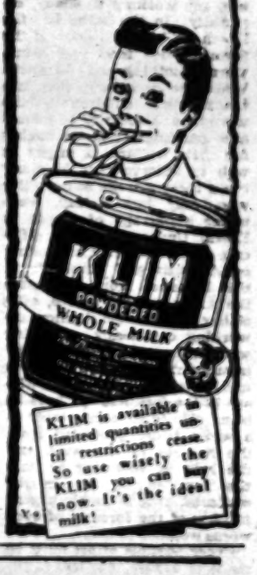

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## Personal Notices

ELIMELECH GLOUSMAN, Haifa — ESTER ERIKA LESCHZINER, Haifa

*Married*

Los Angeles, December 18, 1951

With deep sorrow we announce the death of the head of our family, our dear husband, father, father-in-law, brother and grandfather

**DAVID GLUECKMANN**

of Sofia, at the age of 71.

The funeral will leave from the Hadassah Hospital, Rehov Maze, Tel Aviv, today at 11 a.m.

The Bereaved Family

MOETZET HAPOALOT (Council of Women Workers and Women's League for Israel in New York)
Friends of the late
**Dr. FANIA MELNICK**
will honour her memory on Saturday night, Dec. 22, at 8.30 in all Basel-Halutsot in Israel:
JERUSALEM ★ HAIFA (Yalag St).
TEL AVIV ★ NATHANYA.
Visit to the Cemetery — Sunday, December 23, 11 a.m. in Haifa.

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### KAROBELNIK PARENTS ASK RETURN OF FLAT

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM) — The parents of the Karobelnik brothers, charged with the murder of the worker Nissim Levi, today filed an application for an injunction against the Custodian of Absentee Property and the Working Women's Association with the District Court here.

The applicants claim that they left their flat at Rehov 119 in Jaffa in September following a request by the police who thought that they should be protected from their neighbours. The Custodian then reportedly handed the flat over to the Working Women's Association. The applicants now demand the flat back.

## PEC Plans New Power House

The building shortly of a new power house is being contemplated by the Palestine Electric Corporation, Ltd. and negotiations for the purchase in the U.S. of a 90,000 kilowatt generating plant are already under way, the company disclosed in a prospectus released last week on the occasion of its new issue of 600,000 ordinary shares. The plant is to be commissioned in 1954.

With the two 50,000 KW. turbo-generators already on order in the U.S. and scheduled for commissioning in 1952 and 1953, the contemplated power house would, on its inauguration in 1954, raise the firm's overall capacity from the present 130,000 KW. to 320,000 KW.

Since expenditure of foreign currency is involved, the P.E.C. has kept the Government informed of details of the expansion programme and is acting in agreement with it, the prospectus states. A large measure of agreement has been reached on these matters, and negotiations toward further agreement are progressing, the firm indicates.

The orders in the U.S.A. for the two units of 50,000 KW. each, amounting in the aggregate to some $10m., have been financed as follows: $2.5m. out of the Export-Import Bank Loan; credit to the extent of 40 per cent of the value of the orders carrying interest at the rate of 3½ per cent has been granted by the suppliers of the plant and equipment, the repayment being spread over a period of eight years. The payment to the suppliers of the remaining 35 per cent is being made in instalments to be completed by the end of 1953.

The new issue of £1 shares, which are being sold at IL.1.500 came on the heels of authorization by the Corporation's September general meeting to raise share capital from £3m. to £8m. The current issue has been underwritten entirely by the A.P.B. Investment Company Ltd. Preferential consideration will be given to applications from holders of P.E.C. Ordinary Shares Stock or "A" Ordinary Stock.

The net proceeds of this issue will be applied to plant extension costs. Extensive construction is in progress at the Reading Steam Power House in Tel Aviv to house the two new generators. The Reading station's present installed generating capacity is 26,000 kw.

The P.E.C., which last year owned 1,705 kilometres of overhead high-tension lines, 152 kilometres of underground high-tension cables and 1,807 kilometres of overhead low-tension lines, is planning significant extension of its transmission and distribution lines, a part of which is already being implemented. While no particulars have been released on the sale of current this year, it is known that the present capacity of distribution transformer stations is 275,000 kva.

### P.E.C. and Jerusalem

**Negotiations have been concluded with the Directors of the Jerusalem Electric and Public Service Corporation Ltd. whereby shareholders of the Jerusalem firm will be approached regarding the proposed transfer of their shares to the P.E.C. on the basis of an exchange of shares, the prospectus states. This arrangement, however, is conditional on the consent of the appropriate authorities in Israel and the U.K. The permission of the London Stock Exchange must also be secured to permit dealings in P.E.C. shares to be issued. If consent is forthcoming from all these quarters, a formal agreement will be entered into and the offer circulated to J.E.C. shareholders.**

The P.E.C. paid-up share capital in 1950 accounts amounted to £3,894,000; the authorized share capital now amounts to £8,000,000, of which the sum of £4,718,362 has been or is to be issued. The latter includes £3,101,653 worth of Ordinary Stock and Shares; £8,000,000 worth of "A" Ordinary Stock; £816,709 worth of 4¼ per cent Cumulative Preference Stock (Redeemable). A dividend of five per cent and four per cent was paid on ordinary and preference shares respectively, in respect of each of the last three years.

### Lockheed to Service El Al Planes in U.S.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, Tuesday (INA). — Lockheed Aircraft Services Incorporated have announced that they have signed a one-year contract with El Al for the maintenance of passenger planes in New York.

The total cost of this is estimated at between $500,000 and $1,000,000.

## U.S. Accused of Genocide Against Negro People

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Paul Robeson, the singer, today led a delegation of 1,000 persons to the U.N. to present a petition charging the U.S. Government with genocide against the negro people.

The 240 page petition was handed to Mr. William Agar, Acting Director of the Special Services Division at U.N. headquarters. He said he would see it was put in the proper hands. The petition was sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress, listed by the U.S. Justice Department as a "subversive organization."

Mr. Robeson said he hoped the petition would be put before the General Assembly in Paris. He added that he knew from experience the workings of genocide in the United States, particularly in the South.

"The feeling of genocide is not simply a fear of death," he said. "It is disintegration of minds by fear."

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Wednesday, December 19, 1951.
Kislev 30, 5712. Rabi I 21, 1371.

## WEST DOUBTS POSSIBILITY OF ARMS CONTROL
# BARRIERS OF THE UNKNOWN

By NORA BELOFF

PARIS.—

TWO subjects — elections in Germany and disarmament — dominate U.N. proceedings this week. Both indicate the overwhelming importance attached by Soviet Russia to safeguarding the impenetrability of the Iron Curtain.

Ever since the Kremlin took over, their part of the world has been sealed off with increasing efficiency. As the Communist sphere extended, the Iron Curtain moved West. Harshest measures have been taken against private citizens in all Communist States to prevent information even on social and economic subjects from leaking out; journalists have been arrested or expelled simply for reporting what goes on: the Western world is left in fear and ignorance before the giant enigma: how strong is Russia and how loyal are the satellites?

This year, with war fears running higher than ever, the United Nations has repeated its efforts to ease international tension and restore international confidence only to find itself again up against the hopeless barriers of the unknown and unknowable; a barrier to which some U.N. States respond by wishful thinking and others by unconcealed panic. These reactions have been evident as the U.N. reached the subjects of Germany and disarmament.

### German Allegations

The German problem was raised by the Western Big Three, who suggested that the United Nations should send a neutral commission to testify whether conditions in both Eastern and Western Germany make free elections possible.

The Western Germans arrived at the U.N. with appalling allegations of a reign of terror in the East, overflowing concentration camps, forced labour, mass deportations. The Easterners responded by declaring these allegations to be "Fascist slanders", but they resolutely opposed the resolution suggesting that U.N. representatives be allowed to come in and see for themselves. This, they said, would be "tantamount to intervention in the internal affairs of the German people."

### Question of 'Principle'

It was also to the principle of national sovereignty and against the infringements of internal affairs to which Mr. Vyshinsky appealed when he opposed Western proposals for disarmament. The plan for potential presence of foreign inspectors, Mr. Vyshinsky said, was incompatible with state sovereignty. In fact anyone who has studied the Soviet system knows that the Russian leaders consider the non-Communist majority of the world and also the majority of the U.N. to be potential, if not active, enemies. The idea of admitting any kind of United Nations body would, in the acknowledged views of Russian leaders, be an immediate threat to Soviet security. An international body to control and enforce prohibition of atom bombs would, in Mr. Vyshinsky's statement, be nothing better than a "monopolistic trust under the United States."

Both Western plans, for Germany and disarmament, in fact involve the lifting of the Iron Curtain. Nevertheless, there was, and still is, some hope that the lifting of the curtain in Eastern Germany might be achieved at a price; Soviet Russia existed in the past without running that area of the world and might be sufficiently impressed by the build-up in the West to consider partial withdrawal.

On the other hand, the disarmament proposals, with their need for permanent international inspectorate would mean admitting the outside world, not just into the Soviet periphery but right into the heart of the country. People who are automatically considered dangerous enemies would have to be given free access.

This is so totally incompatible with everything the Western leaders know about the way the Soviet leaders think and act that none of them imagined it would be acceptable. Nevertheless, they wanted to take the occasion to demonstrate their good intentions and to reassure the world — Mr. Vyshinsky being obviously unpersuasible — that their aims are peace not war, defence and not aggression.

### World Hopes

**It remains a highly controversial question whether it was fair and wise to make the outside world, which has had less experience of Soviet political habits and political thinking, believe that disarmament was possible now, when the Western leaders — who have acquired their experience the hard way — know it was not.**

Privately the Westerners justify this policy on the grounds that something must be done to break suspicions of Western intentions and to improve the international atmosphere. The mere existence of a disarmament commission in which the Russians and Westerners will sit together, is, rightly or wrongly, felt to be as good a way as any of achieving this aim.

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# MUSICAL DIARY

THE Israel String Quartet's second concert on Monday, in the cosy setting of the Schocken Library, opened with Haydn's enchanting Quartet in D major, op. 96. Lack of atmosphere was due to the dry tone of the leader, who, however, decidedly improved with Beethoven's Quartet in E flat major op. 74, in an altogether satisfying performance. But the occasion was Ravel's unique Quartet, which, although written over half a century ago when the composer was 28, remains unrivalled and, with Debussy's only quartet and Szymanowski's Second, is one of the three most fascinating string quartets of the century. After the first movement the animated performance achieved the poise of colour and vigour which shines through the graceful theme.

### Ferguson Piano Concerto

Howard Ferguson was guest-soloist with his own Piano Concerto in Kol Yisrael's Sunday concert, conducted by A. Zemanek. We missed the beginning when the recent storm cut the current but what we heard was lovely. From this concerto, a little influenced by Rachmaninoff, there emanates a sense of youth. The orchestration is delicate and Ferguson's reading of the solo-part was beautiful.

*FRANGO*

### Tel Aviv Chamber Music

Two chamber music concerts held on two successive Saturday evenings at the Tel Aviv Museum focused attention on local instrumental groups. An I.P.O. wind ensemble (Toeplitz, Thorner, Berger, Etlinger, Zimmerman, Rechtman, Zuckerman, Levy, Salomon and Hoenigsberg) appeared very promising, with a recent work by Hindemith — the Septet — leading the programme.

This work is intriguing in the artful delineation of its setting. However, as many other Hindemith compositions, the neo-lyrical style appears somewhat contrived. By contrast, the fugue of the final movement, based on the simple "Alter Berner Marsch," is comparatively straightforward. The reading was excellent and more intense than the Mozart Octet in C-Minor, K 388, which followed.

The Tel Aviv Quartet (Parnes, Rogoff, Borohov and Katz) offered a pleasant tonal rendering of the Brahms A-Minor Quartet, Opus 51. But their style was somewhat oversentimental. George Singer joined the group to present the A-Major Piano Quintet by Dvorak, to which he brought a refreshing impulse.

*Mo.*

### Hugo Leichtentritt

Hugo Leichtentritt, the eminent musicologist, died a 77 in Boston on November 13. Born in Pieschen (near Poznan) he studied in Berlin and Boston. He later published important studies on 16th and 17th century music, and his books on Handel and Chopin are as well known as his handbooks on harmony and counterpoint. In 1933 he was appointed lecturer of music at Harvard University, lecturing also at Radcliffe College and New York University. His U.S. publications: "Music, History and Ideas"; "Serge Koussevitzky and the new American Music" and "Musical Form" (Harvard University Press 1951), which contains analyses of many master-works, including Oriental music.

*WOLFGANG A. SCHOCKEN*

### Busoni and Schoenberg

Whilst the N.Y. Philharmonic's season under Dimitri Mitropoulos opened with a concert performance of Busoni's opera-capriccio "Arlecchino," their second unusual work was the U.S. premiere of Schoenberg's monodrama "Erwartung" (1909) in memory of the composer. This conductor has offered in previous seasons concert presentations of Strauss' "Elektra," Milhaud's "Les Choephores" and Alban Berg's "Wozzeck."

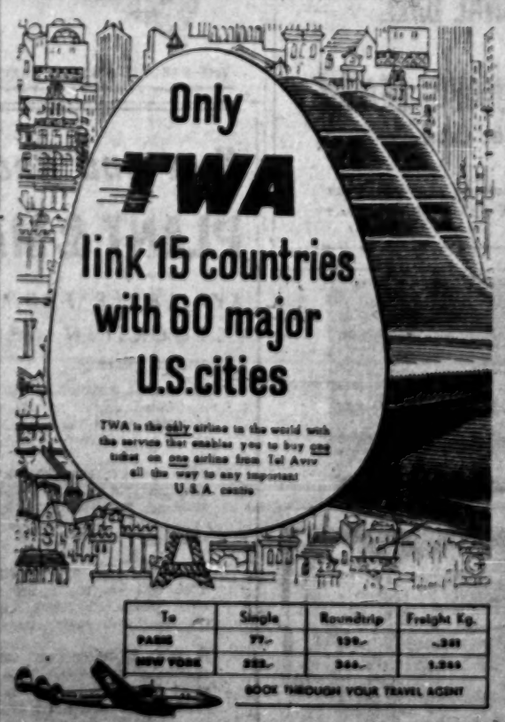
### Abroad

Sigi Weissenberg recently gave a most successful performance of Brahms' Second Piano Concerto with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra conducted by Victor de Sabata.

## World Bank Asked To Increase Loans

PARIS, Tuesday (AP). — The Economic Committee of the U.N. General Assembly decided today to ask the International Bank to expand its lending operations, with special regard to underdeveloped countries.

Several underdeveloped countries, and Persia in particular had complained to the Committee that the aid given by the World Bank was not sufficient.




# Readers' Letters

### INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—The Government has worked out large-scale schemes to increase our food production in the near future, yet little is done by the individual citizen to alleviate our shortages. The kitchen garden or the suburban vegetable plot is still the exception rather than the rule. To keep a few chickens does not require dollars, it can be done at practically no expense apart from the initial one.

Stale bread, potato peels, cabbage leaves, vegetable leftovers etc. still go straight into the garbage can instead of being used to feed ducks, geese, chickens, turkeys etc. The many ways open to many of us to increase our food supply, though they require extra work and ingenuity, are more constructive than going to the black market.

Yours etc,
*ITTAMAR BEN-ARIE*

*Tel Aviv, December 14.*

### MORE BEEF

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—Reading your Labour Correspondent's article on "Chance for the Lowly Sheep" I was reminded of an article in the July Reader's Digest entitled "A Lot of Beef."

If our farmers are too Americanized to bother with sheep, they would probably welcome the new American cattle breed the "Santa Gertrudis."

This new breed, a cross between Indian Brahman and English Shorthorn cattle, is said to feed on the relatively poor grass of the tropical and semitropical climates and runs a third heavier than British cattle. It is also said to combine the tough resistance to heat, insects, drought and disease of the brahman with the fine beef qualities of the Shorthorn.

Although the acquisition of breeding stock would require an initial outlay of dollars, it seems too good a proposition to be passed over without proper investigation.

Yours etc.,
*A. FUCHS*

Tel Aviv, Dec. 10.

### ABNORMAL YEAR

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — We refer to your leading article "Potash Partnership" which appeared on December 12.

In connection with your remark that in 1948 exports had reached the figure of 68,390 tons at a value of £863,000, we would point out that, in giving the Dead Sea exports, you have chosen a year during which there was a strike for over 10 weeks during which period no production took place. During 1947, the last year of the company's normal operations before production was interrupted due to hostilities in the country, production exceeded the figure of 120,000 tons, and the value of the exports f.o.b. Haifa amounted to over £1,800,000, or at the then existing rate of exchange — over 7 million dollars.

Yours, etc.,
*PALESTINE POTASH LTD.*

Jerusalem, December 13.

### ROOMS WANTED

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—The Jerusalem branch of the Hitachdut Olei Britannia was not aware of the considerations mentioned by Mr. Bar-Illan in his letter on December 12. In fact, it was due to the known reluctance of many people to let rooms through the usual commercial channels that we published our appeal. Although we cannot take any legal responsibility, we would undertake to recommend to those who offer accommodation only individuals who are known to us and who could be relied upon to vacate the rooms, if asked.

In response to our letter, we have had an offer of a room near Tel Aviv, one near Haifa and a rather primitive flat in Ein Karem. Of course, this is not nearly sufficient, and we ask once again that anyone with surplus accommodation should seriously consider letting it and to get in touch with the undersigned.

Yours, etc.,
*YITZHAK WOOLFSON*
*on behalf of "Hitachdut Olei Britannia".*

*Jerusalem, December 13.*

### MAKING THE ROUNDS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I had occasion today to hand in some forms at the Jerusalem Food Rationing Office. After being sent back and forth by several Government "information" clerks between the Generali Building, the Palace Hotel and the Generali Building again, I finally succeeded in finding the right clerk. He, in turn, informed me these forms had to reach him through the Post Office

It would be most interesting to find out whether, once the forms are forwarded by mail, they will again make the rounds of Government offices before reaching the proper person.

Yours, etc.,
*B. ADIV*

Jerusalem, December 9

### PENFRIENDS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I would like to find a friend in Israel who would correspond with me and exchange stamps.

I am Irish, and 17 years old. I am in my last year of school and sorry to say that I can only speak English (and Irish). My hobbies include stamp collecting, football (soccer) and other sports. I am also interested in short wave radio and I often listen to Israel and the Voice of Zion, in English.

Yours, etc.,
*JAMES VAUGHAN,*

58 Cabra Rd., Dublin, Ireland.

### CORRECTION:

Nehemiah Robinson, author of the article "Jewish Material Claims Against Germany" which appeared on Friday, December 14, is Legal Adviser to the World Jewish Congress and not to the Israel U.N. Delegation.

**To help new immigrants,** who are having difficulty in obtaining jobs owing to their lack of knowledge of the Hebrew language, the KADIMA School, 74 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, is opening quick, intensive courses under management of well-known, experienced teachers. These courses will take place in the morning and evening hours. Number of vacancies is limited and quick registration advisable. *(Advt.)*

**THIS WEEK**
**Wednesday, Thursday and Friday**
**WOMEN**
born between Sept. 7, 1918 and March 16, 1934 and whose surnames begin with the letters
ו—ז—ח—ט—י
must enlist for Reserve Service. Note Order No. 2 of Nov. 23, 1951 on view on public boardings.
MINISTRY OF DEFENCE MANPOWER DEPARTMENT, No.118 RECRUITING OFFICE.

**TODAY AND TOMORROW**
**WOMEN**
born between Sept. 21, 1933 and March 16, 1934 and whose surnames begin with the letters
ב—ג—ד
must enlist for Regular Service. Note Order No. 2 of October 26, 1951 on view on public boardings.
MINISTRY OF DEFENCE MANPOWER DEPARTMENT, No.115 RECRUITING OFFICE.

**BEGINNERS in HEBREW**
On January 2, 1952, we are opening a course for
**ENGLISH-SPEAKING STUDENTS**
Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration has started.
**KADIMA SCHOOL,**
74 BEN YEHUDA ROAD, TEL AVIV.
*Also vacancies in other existing courses.*

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